

100 MILLION CORPORATION TO MARKET GRAIN

Solicitation of Members in United States Grain Growers Under Way TO HANDLE 1922 CROP Each Member to Have Choice of Five Ways of Disposing of Grain

BY ARNOLD P. HAINES.
Chicago, July 8.—Solicitation of memberships in the United States Grain Growers, Inc., the great farmers' organization which its officers expect to prove the greatest grain marketing agency in the country, has just begun.

The campaign for selling preferred stock in its subsidiary, the one hundred million dollar finance corporation, is soon to be started.

The entire nineteenth floor of the Malters building in Chicago has been rented and the executive officers are mailing out thousands of bundles of printed matter daily to farmers who are seeking information.

The promoters insist that the proposition is not an experiment, but is merely following the lines which the United Grain Growers of Canada have found so successful. It is a piece of marketing machinery, without any capital stock, to be operated without profit, for the purpose of selling the farmers' grain and returning to them the full market value, less handling charges. It will operate where possible through farmers' co-operative elevators, of which there are nearly 8,000 in the country, and through local associations of grain growers. The cost of membership is an initiation fee of \$10, without further dues.

Three Subsidiary Corporations.
The plans call for three subsidiary corporations, one for financing grain growers, one for warehousing and one for exporting.

It is said that the finance corporation, with its \$100,000,000 of preferred stock, will be the largest financial institution in the United States, next to the United States Steel Corporation. Its chief function will be to issue its own obligations against warehouse receipts for grain which can then be placed with banks or private investors by the farmers, or any members co-operative elevator company can secure from the finance corporation cash for the full loan value of grain stored or pooled with it.

The warehouse corporation will provide terminal storage facilities for grain by the purchase or erection of warehouses at the great grain marketing centers.

The export corporation will seek to increase America's foreign trade by setting up agencies in every corner of the world to expand and handle the grain export trade. Officers point out that the United Grain Growers of Canada exported wheat at from 3 to 5 cents a bushel less than private exporters charged, and it is believed that American farmers can do as well.

Sponsors of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., hope that the organization will be sufficiently perfected to handle the 1922 crop. They point out that even if only half the existing farmers' co-operative elevators were to join the movement the organization would handle more grain than is now handled at the world's greatest market in Chicago. They expect to control the marketing of at least half the wheat crop to start with and within a few years to prove the dominating factor in the grain market.

Although officers deny that the new organization is designed to upset existing commercial institutions, to create a monopoly or fix prices, it is already apparent that there is conflict pending between it and the established grain exchanges of the country.

Recently the Chicago Board of Trade issued a pamphlet attacking the new undertaking, to which the United Grain Growers' Inc., replied in kind, and it is evident that there is to be a continual clash between the two with the great possibility that one of the two will be wrecked and sent to the junk heap.

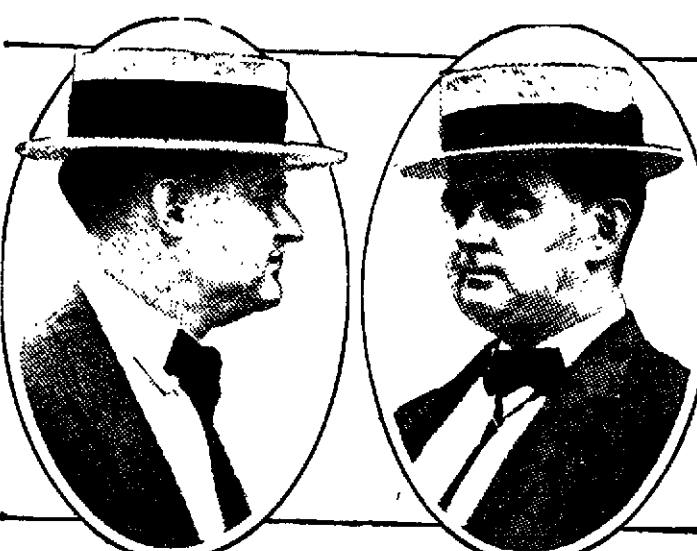
The farmers say that, while memberships on the boards of trade are open to anyone, co-operatives are discriminated against.

Will Pay Capital Only.
C. H. Gustafson of Nebraska, president of the United States Grain Growers, Inc., says: "Our plan differs from existing marketing methods chiefly in that it recognizes capital only as a servant and remunerates it only for its service value, and returns to the producer the proceeds of his toil in proportion to his patronage."

Officers deny that its power will be used to exploit the consumer. They say that under efficient marketing and distribution of farm crops the city man will pay less for his food, while the farmer receives more for his labor and they point out that at present the farmer does not receive more than 2 cents out of the 8 or 10 cents which a loaf of bread costs, or more than 1 cent out of about 14 cents for which a quart of milk sells. Public opinion, if nothing else, would prevent their exercising monopoly power to the detriment of the public, they say.

How Contract Operates.
Under the contract into which farmer members will enter with the United States Grain Growers, Inc., each member will have a choice between five methods of disposing of his grain as follows:

WHO'S WHO IN GEORGIA? GUESS



GOVERNOR HARDWICK (RIGHT) AND SECRETARY BLALOCK (LEFT).

By Newspaper Enterprise.
Atlanta, Ga., July 8.—When you shake hands with Governor Thos. W. Hardwick, of Georgia—maybe you don't.

For you are just as likely to be gripping the hand of D. B. Blalock, Hardwick's secretary. Who can tell? Hardly anybody, it seems! Hardwick looks as much like Blalock as he does himself—and the same goes for Blalock and Hardwick.

When the present governor was a senator, Blalock's friends predicted he had a political future before him—because he resembled Hardwick so closely.

Then Hardwick became governor, and he engaged his "twin" as secretary.

"Pretty handy," says the governor, and "handy" is right!

When respect paying callers become too numerous and Hardwick gets a touch of hand-shakers' cramp—what is more simple than to lend Secretary Blalock a suit of gubernatorial clothes and stand him up, with outstretched mit, before the unsuspecting back-home folks?

Also, when banquet invitations become too numerous and close together, Blalock could sit in nicely in the governor's seat.

And if there are any cornerstones to be laid, for the little red school-house at Five Corners, Mr. Governor—pardon Secretary, wields a clever trowel.

There is only one drawback to the pretty static setting—intimate friends, Hardwick says they'd sure spot the change—so he couldn't try it on them.

ASK DIVISION OF DISTRICTS IN THE COUNTY

Separation of Schools is Asked In Two Instances of County Commissioners

INVOLVE REGAN, ARENA

The county commissioners and superintendent of schools were expected to decide today that there would be no change in the territory of Iowa district, Estherville township, which was the subject of argument before the board yesterday on petition of many farmers for a change.

The petition was to have the county and the town of Regan separated in the maintenance of the township schools. The position of the petitioners was that the county district should not be taxed to keep up the school in Regan and they advanced the argument that if Regan were separated a consolidated school could be built in the center of the township, Regan being toward one corner.

The Regan people said that the petition proposed to take all of the sections out of the school district but two, leaving Regan the section in which she is located and one school section from which no tax is derived. This would put an unnecessary burden on Regan, they said. Regan, they said, has but one school now and there are other schools in the district.

The matter was contested before the board by petitioners through attorneys, C. L. Crum, representing the petitioners and E. S. Allen the Regan protestants.

Counter-Proposal.

Regan's representative made a counter proposal saying that she did not object to a division that would be equitable, asking that 12 contiguous sections be given her. If the 12 sections were given her, her representative contended, her taxable value would be equalized and she would have one-third of the land in the district. Her representative contended, however, that there should be no division at all at this time. It was suggested that if nothing was done at this time it might be possible to secure consent of Ghylin township to give three or four sections to the south of Regan, Rock Hill township to give two or three sections on the southeast of Regan and Canfield 1 or 4 sections on the northeast or Regan, and then take from Estherville sufficient sections to make her school district composed of 18 sections, sufficient to enable her to have a consolidated school. It was stated that representatives of Rock Hill and Canfield had signified the consent of the township might be obtained and that if Ghylin and Estherville would consent the arrangement could be made.

The Estherville petitioners desired a change stood on their original petition, advancing the alleged inequitable taxing division and location of Regan is arguments.

Another Petition.

Another school division petition was filed. Petitioners in Harriet township, which is one school district, asked that it be divided, having the country sections made into one district and Arena into one district including sections 2, 3, 10, 11, 14 and 15. Arena objected, asking that the two districts be divided equally, north and south. It was said County Superintendent Parsons advocated this. Hearing on arguments on this case were set for an adjourned July meeting to be held in September.

WOULD ABOLISH TIPS.

Munch, July 8.—Bavarian hotel owners and employees have asked the industrial commission for legislation abolishing tips and substituting a service charge. The industrial commission says it has no power to act.

COMMERCE CLUB OFFERS PARKS PUBLICATIONS

The Commercial club has on hand official government publication and maps of 11 national parks, which persons contemplating trips to any of the parks this summer may obtain. The pamphlets are profusely illustrated. Several calls have been received from tourists who are passing through in large numbers. On one night this week there were 29 tourist parties at the city automobile camp.

2,000 FIGHTING FOREST FIRES

New Fires Found After Supposedly Under Control

Frederickton, New Brunswick, July 8.—More than 2,000 men were fighting 18 forest fires in various parts of New Brunswick today. Some fires raised anew after they were supposed to be under control. Chief Forest Prince said practically all the fires were traceable to fishermen or careless smokers.

Three Rivers, Quebec, July 8.—Five hundred small forest and prairie fires were raging today in the vicinity of Grand Miere. Considerable damage was done at Lake Lapeshie. Some hydro-airplanes had to cease forest fire scouting service on account of the fumes.

DRAFT PEACE PROCLAMATION

Washington, July 8.—A tentative draft of a proclamation of the state of peace with Germany and Austria was taken to the cabinet meeting today by Attorney General Daugherty, but it was indicated afterwards that the document might not be ready for the president's signature before next week.

MINE LEADERS ARE SENTENCED

Columbus, Kan., July 8.—Alexander Howatt and August Dorothy, president and vice president of the Kansas miners union, were sentenced to serve six months in jail and pay a fine of \$500 by Judge Frank W. Ross, in the county district court today. Howatt and Dorothy were convicted last week of violation of the Kansas Industrial Law by calling strike of miners last February.

ACTRESS WINS \$1,350 A MONTH COURT AWARD

Chicago, July 8.—Peggy Hopkins Joyce was awarded \$1,350 a month alimony, \$27,500 solicitors' fees, and \$12,500 for the suit expenses today by Judge Schaeffer in superior court. James Stanley Joyce had originally sued for an annulment of the marriage and Peggy Hopkins Joyce filed a cross-bill asking for separate maintenance.

BOYS KILLED BY LIGHTNING

Clinton, Iowa, July 8.—While a dog they had pointed to down in the Mississippi river, standing a bird and under the body of two boys, Clark Walcott and Frank Haven, were found on the river bank yesterday following an electrical storm. They had been killed by lightning.

LESUEUR MAKES ATTACK ON N. P. LEAGUE LEADERS

Counsel For Brinton Had Spoken Six Hours at Noon in Perjury Case

WEEKS OPENS FOR STATE

Special Prosecutor Declares State Has Proved That Defendant Lied

Arthur LeSueur, counsel for J. W. Brinton in the perjury trial, had spoken six hours to the jury at noon today in defense of his client. He was expected to complete his argument during the afternoon, and J. J. Weeks, special prosecutor, was to finish for the state. Mr. Weeks opened the argument yesterday afternoon. The case probably will reach the jury tomorrow by noon.

Mr. LeSueur vigorously assailed the former leaders of the Nonpartisan league with whom he had been associated, in defense of Brinton. He declared that the evidence bore out the charges of the organization and manipulation of "dummy" corporations for their own personal benefit. He declared the defense had proven the existence of a policy to lend money to the Scandinavian-American bank from the Bank of North Dakota and through the Fargo bank to use the money for their "dummy" corporations.

He declared that F. W. Cathro violated all known legal regulations for sailing the ship of state, and said "this captain was no piker but continued to trim the sheets while the wind was fair, and their motto was 'sail on, oh ship of state, sail on.' And so they sail, until they boxed the binnacle and busted the compass. Waters in the hold yelling, 'She's springing a leak.' Brinton in the crow's nest with prophetic eye shouting 'Breakers ahead!' while the ship's carpenter and builder, William Lemke, took plank after plank from the good ship's hull to build himself a nice little private yacht on lot 1 of Eiskin's Addition in Fargo."

Attacks Alleged Omissions

Mr. Weeks touched on but three of the 24 assignments of perjury against Brinton in his argument to the jury. Arthur LeSueur, defense counsel, declared at the conclusion of the opening address of Weeks in asking a conviction of Brinton.

Before beginning his plea to the jury for his client LeSueur addressed Judge Nuesse, stating that the special prosecutor had touched upon three assignments contained in the voluminous assignment, asking the court to inquire of the prosecutor if he intended to abandon the other 21 assignments. Weeks replied that he abandoned nothing. LeSueur said that he would insist that the attorney confine his closing remarks to the three assignments.

The three assignments on which the prosecutor argued were the 15th, 16th and 24th. The 15th related to the charge of Brinton that there was controversy over the policy of the bank of North Dakota advancing huge sums to the Scandinavian-American bank to be loaned to lease "dummy" corporations; the 16th to the charge that large amounts of notes of league corporations was taken into the Bank of North Dakota from the Scandinavian bank and the 24th relating to Brinton's charge of embezzlement in the Scandinavian bank by J. J. Hastings and his living (Continued on Page 3)

FACTS FOR THE CITY TAXPAYERS

Exclusive of interest charges and school maintenance, it will cost \$116,332.54 to run the city of Bismarck from Sept. 1, 1920 to Sept. 1, 1921.

The police department costs a little more than \$9,000. Fire department costs nearly \$7,000, and the maintenance of streets \$13,320. Street lights cost \$7,500; health, \$3,550 and water and sewers, \$16,000. In the water budget is included \$5,000 for legal expenses in the city's controversy with the Bismarck Water Supply Company, phases of which litigation are still pending.

These then are the chief items in the budget and when you add to them some \$80,000 to \$100,000 a year to run the city's schools, interest on more than one million bonded indebtedness, and interest on more than \$60,000 on unpaid city warrants, the taxpayers have before them a sum total that should make them reluctant to plunge deeper into debt at a time when the hue and cry over the nation is re-trenchment in public expenditures.

On top of this the state and county levies must be met. These series of talks on taxes are designed merely to inform the people of Bismarck so that they may vote intelligently July 26 when the people decide whether it is time to call a halt or to continue a policy of increased public expenditures.

MYSTERY SURROUNDS LINER AT SEA NOT HEARD FROM FOR 2 DAYS

New York, July 8.—Mystery today still surrounds the fate of the liner Callao, which is due here Sunday from Buenos Aires and Rio de Janeiro. Officials of the Munson line admitted last night that they had been attempting to get in touch with the vessel

for two days but that she had not answered her radio calls. Officials of the line were inclined to scout the suggestion that the vessel had been the prey of pirates and expressed the belief that her radio apparatus was out of order. The Callao carried 60 passengers.

THREE DIE FOR KILLING GROCER

Chicago, July 8.—Antonio Lopez, sentenced to death for the killing of Tony Varchetto, a grocer, during the hold-up of his store January 15, 1920, was hanged at the county jail this morning.

Lopez was cool and collected on the gallows and when asked if he had anything to say spoke a few words in an undertone to a deputy jailer, protesting, it is believed, his innocence. He is the third man to pay the death penalty for killing Varchetto.

LEAGUERS TRY TO PATCH UP DIFFERENCES

State Executive Committee in Meeting in Fargo N. P. Offices

CHECKING THE RECORDS

Statement of Status to Victory Fund to be Made, Liederbach Says

Fargo, July 8.—The state executive committee of the National Nonpartisan league resumed its sessions today expecting to reach an agreement before night on a statement to be issued in answer to the charges of mismanagement of the league's recall election fund published Wednesday morning in a special edition of the Courier-News.

A. A. Liederbach, chairman of the state executive committee, announced today that the committee completed an audit of the books last night and that a firm of certified public accountants would be retained to make an independent examination. The audit and the answer of the committee to the charges will probably be made public this evening, he said. Mr. Liederbach confirmed reports that the majority members of the committee, Ole Kaldor, Christ Levang and himself, and the minority members, Walter Maddock and R. H. Walker, had not reached an agreement in the session yesterday which lasted until after 1 o'clock this morning.

Preliminary hearing of the charges of criminal libel against George A. Totten, Jr., and C. K. Gummerson, deposited business manager and editor of the Courier-News, has been set for this afternoon but may be postponed as the attorney for the committee is out of town.

Still Checking.

Nonpartisan league state committee-men were still engaged in checking their financial records today with the announced expectation of publishing a complete statement of receipts and disbursements from the league's victory campaign fund to refute charges that the money has been misapplied. This morning it was announced that the majority of the state committee of the league represented by Chairman A. A. Liederbach is not prepared to push today the charges of criminal libel against George A. Totten, Jr., former business manager of the Courier-News, and C. K. Gummerson, former editor of the publication. Charges against them grow out of the attempt to print a special edition of the newspaper charging Liederbach and Ole Kaldor, treasurer of the state committee, with misapplying funds received for campaign purposes. The hearing of the two former employees was scheduled for two P. M. today but the complainants who are now in control of the Fargo Courier-News said this morning in that newspaper that it is not likely that either side will be prepared this noon to take up a case involving such a considerable amount of preparation.

TO MAKE FLIGHT ACROSS PACIFIC

Sidney, New South Wales, July 8.—An airplane flight across the Pacific Ocean is to be attempted soon, it was announced recently by an Australian aviator, Lieut. Harer, who is coming ago from New England to Sydney.

WEATHER REPORT.

For twenty-four hours ending 8 a.m. July 8.
Temperature at 7 A. M. 60.
Highest yesterday 65.
Lowest today 45.
Lowest last night 45.
Precipitation Trace.
Highest wind velocity 10 S.
Forecast.
For North Dakota: Fair tonight and probably Saturday, not much change in temperature.
Some cannon balls were used 40 years ago in a Turkish war.

BELFAST RIOTS RAGE AS PEACE PARLEY RESUMES

Constable Mortally Wounded in Street Battle Between Soldiers and Sinn Fein

PEACE TALK IN DUBLIN

Neither English Nor Irish Appear to Have Much Faith in Conference

Dublin, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The conference between Irish Republicans and southern Unionists called by Eamonn De Valera, Republican leader, began in Dublin July 4, was resumed here today.

Belfast, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—The Union street and Kemp street areas of Belfast were the scenes of wild excitement at midnight last night, heavy firing going on for 20 minutes. A constable was mortally wounded and the Sinn Feiners engaged in the hostilities are reported to have suffered heavily. Many bodies are said by the police to have been carried into houses nearby.

The trouble started when a police searching party called in a house in the district. Fire was opened upon the party and in response to a police hurry call the reinforcements were rushed up. A battle ensued and the police were fired at from the street corners as well as from houses which had been picketed to guard against surprises from the Crown Forces.

Dublin, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.)—As the peace conferences proceeded the crowd in the streets at intervals recited the rosary and the litany and joined in prayers.

An interesting feature was the absence of both the police and the military. Only two policemen were in evidence and the crowd was regulated by volunteers wearing small American flags in their button-holes.

At 1 o'clock this afternoon the conference ended and the four Unionists left, announced the proceedings had been adjourned until 4 P. M. The crowd again loudly cheered as the conference left the Mansion House. General Sir Neville McCreedy, naval commander in Ireland, took part in the afternoon's conference of Eamonn De Valera, Irish Republican leader, and representatives of the southern unionists. Sir Neville's coming created the belief among those following the conference that a truce would be arranged tonight.

NOT MUCH HOPE.

London, July 8.—Representatives of the Sinn Fein and the Unionists of South Ireland met at Dublin today to continue conversations which, it was hoped, would develop some basis for peace negotiations which would end the era of bloodshed that has prevailed in Ireland for many months. Everybody interested in the settlement of the Irish situation was anxiously waiting for news from Dublin, but English political writers in this morning's newspapers seemed to believe the prospects of an agreement should be regarded more with hope than with faith. In many quarters indeed the situation was viewed as giving little occasion for optimism.

In view of the great diversity of reports it might be significant that the Sinn Fein parliament last night issued an announcement warning the public "against unauthorized and speculative reports connected with the situation."

BRITAIN ASKS CONFERENCE

London, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.) Great Britain. It was stated here today in a quarter usually possessed of reliable information, is believed to have made overtures to the United States, Japan and China on the possibility of a conference to discuss the whole eastern situation.

CHOOSE ROOT TO BE WORLD JURIST

Paris, July 8.—(By the Associated Press.) Brazil has chosen Ethel Root, noted American jurist as one of its candidates for election as judge of the permanent court of international justice.

SUBSTITUTE FOR EARLY STORY

Des Moines, July 8.—Five bandits entered the Coulter State bank of Coulter, Ia. at 2 o'clock this morning according to advices reaching the sheriff's office here, fired five charges of .38-caliber rifle and escaped with \$5,000. A posse started in pursuit but turned back when the bandits fired on them.

POSTPONEMENT OF BONUS BILL IS ADVOCATED

President Harding Expected to Send Message to Congress on Subject

TALKS WITH SENATORS

Greater Speed On Tax and Tariff Legislation is Planned

Washington, July 8.—In expectation of receiving a message from President Harding asking postponement of the soldiers' bonus bill Republican leaders in Congress planned to work with greater speed on tariff and tax legislation.

No effort to recommit the bonus bill to the finance committee as proposed by President Harding in his capitol conference yesterday was planned until receipt of the expected message. It was not certain when the message might be sent.

In the meantime the bonus bill remained before the senate as its unfinished business with extended debate in prospect today prior to the usual week-end adjournment.

Visits Senators

Washington, July 8.—President Harding paid an unexpected visit to the senate yesterday and, it is understood, interposed by weight of his personal influence to defer action on the soldier bonus bill until a closer understanding of the government's financial outlook has been made possible by enactment of new tariff and tax laws.

In a conference with senate leaders, he is understood to have endorsed the view of Secretary Mellon that bonus legislation now might be a serious embarrassment to the treasury, and even to have suggested that all other legislative business be suspended to permit completion of the tariff and tax revisions as soon as possible. Those who talked with him, quoted him as favoring a recess of congress while the committees in charge are hastening perfection of the two measures.

RENAMES CAHILL ON STATE BOARD

Governor Frazier Makes Number of Appointments

Governor Frazier announced the following appointments:
J. I. Cahill, member of Board of Administration for term ending July 1, 1927, to succeed himself.

J. G. Halbeisen, of Mercer Co., member of Board of Pharmacy to 1926, to succeed Burt Finney of Bismarck.

R. E. Shigley of Keamare, State Board Veterinary Examiners, to July 1, 1924, succeeding himself.

P. S. Berg, of Dickinson, trustee Teachers' Insurance and Retirement Fund, until July 1, 1924, to succeed himself.

M. R. Porter of Minot, member Depositor's Guarantee Fund Commission, for term ending July 1, 1924, vice Samuel Torgerson of Grand Forks.

Mildred Clark, of Devils Lake, member Board of Nurse Examiners, until July 1, 1926, to succeed herself.

BANK BANDITS STEAL \$5,000

Des Moines, July 8.—Five bandits entered the Coulter State bank of Coulter, Ia. at 2 o'clock this morning according to advices reaching the sheriff's office here, fired five charges of .38-caliber rifle and escaped with \$5,000. A posse started in pursuit but turned back when the bandits fired on them.

SIX INFANTS ESCAPE DEATH

Des Moines, Ia. July 8.—Six infants at the Iowa children's home were overcome by smoke in an early morning fire. The children, taken in a hospital soon recovered. Investigation revealed that early reports of death were untrue. One fireman was slightly injured.

TAX ON RUBBER TIRES.

Berlin, July 8.—Rubber tires, motor-hous, vacuums, truck, saddle horses. These are some of the things that are being taxed to keep the city treasury full.

THEDA BARA IS SECRETLY WED

New York, July 8.—Theda Bara, Shren of the films, is a bride. Her friends learned today that she had been secretly married last Saturday at Greenwich to C. J. Bradin, director of her pictures.

HORNSBY DROPS AGAINST SOME FINE PITCHING

St. Louis Star Drops Twelve Points But Still Leads Batters

HEILMAN IS SLUGGING

Chicago, July 7.—Rogers Hornsby, the St. Louis star slugger, who is topping the batters of the National League, went up against some stiff pitching the past week when the Cardinals battled with Eastern invaders, and dropped twelve points off his batting average, according to figures published today which include the games of last Wednesday. He was then hitting .407.

Hornsby has passed the century mark for hits, the first member of the Heydler circuit to do this so far this season. He has cracked out 105 for a total of 162 bases, which puts him far in front of his rivals. His hits include sixteen doubles, ten triples and seven homers.

Peg Young of New York, who was in sixth position among the batters who have participated in 40 or more games, has advanced to second place with an average of .367, while McHenry, the Cardinal outfielder, though dropping 21 points, remains third with .361.

When George Kelly of New York batted out a homer during the week, he raised his total to ten, just one behind Meusel of Philadelphia, who failed to add to his string of eleven.

Mc Carey, the fleet footed Pittsburgh outfielder, and Frank Frisch of New York are running neck and neck for stolen base honors. Each added four to his string and again they are tied with 17 each.

Other leading batters: Roush, Cincinnati, .359; Meusel, Philadelphia, .354; Grimes, Chicago, .354; Mann, St. Louis, .354; Fournier, St. Louis, .353; Maranville, Pittsburgh, .351; Cuthbert, Pittsburgh, .347.

Babe Ruth, home run king, has recovered from his set back last week at the hands of Dick Kerr of the White Sox. He drove out four circuit hits the past week and brought his total up to 28, including games of last Wednesday. However, Ruth did not fare so well as regards averages, his batting figures showing a drop of six points, to .365.

Cracks Doubles
Ruth has made 89 hits for a total of 207 bases, and also leads in runs scored, having registered 73 times for the New York club. He has cracked out twenty doubles and seven triples.

Harry Heilmann, the Detroit slugger, who is leading the men who have played in 40 or more games, got back into his stride and has been hitting the ball with some regularity. Heilmann has boosted his average to .418. Tris Speaker, pilot of the Cleveland world's champions, also made up some of the ground he lost a couple of weeks ago and is the runner-up to Heilmann with an average of .408.

Joe Judge, the Detroit leader, suffered a loss of eight points during the past week, but continued in third place with .388. George Sisler, the St. Louis star, stuck to fourth place despite a drop of 12 points. He is hitting .365.

Sisler pliffed another base during the week and continues to set the pace in the American league with 15 thefts, with Joe Judge and S. Harris of Washington tied for second place with 13 each.

Other leading batters:
Vaughn, Detroit, .363; Severoid, St. Louis, .358; Williams, St. Louis, .357; E. Collins, Chicago, .357; Tobin, St. Louis, .350; R. Jones, Detroit, .348; Garrity, Washington, .346.

Russell Goes Well
Reb Russell, the former White Sox pitcher who is working in the outfield for Minneapolis in the American Association, is making a strong bid for batting honors in President Hickey's circuit, with an average of .378. Russell has moved into a tie with Kirke of Louisville for second place among players who have participated in 40 or more games. Butler of Kansas City continues at the head of the regulars with an average of .401, while Gainer who was the runner-up a week ago, now stands five points behind Russell and Kirke with .374.

Russell also continues to run a neck and neck race with Bunny Brief of Kansas City for home run honors. Each cracked out his thirteenth homer the past week. Baird of Indianapolis unexed four stolen bases to his string and is showing the way to the base stealers with 28 thefts.

Other leading batters:
Brief, Kansas City, .365; Baird, Indianapolis, .360; Duncan, St. Paul, .357; Cearin, Milwaukee, .356; Good, Kansas City, .355; Thorpe, Toledo, .354; Haas, St. Paul, .352; Ellis, Louisville, .350.

Y. W. C. A. SAFEGUARDS GIRLS

Offers Protection Without Profit to Girls in All Localities.
Fargo—Due to the recent tragedy in which Miss Marie Wick, 18, of Grays, Minn., was assaulted and murdered at the Prescott hotel in Fargo, N. D., on the night of June 6, the Board of Directors of the Young Women's Christian Association feels the necessity of giving widespread publicity to the fact that the Young Women's Christian Association is an institution organized primarily to give protection to women and girls.

The Y. W. C. A. is not a money-making institution, neither does it compete with hotels. But its sole object for existing is to make life safer and happier for girls. Young women traveling alone or going to a city to find employment are urged to seek out the Y. W. C. A. in that city and make it their headquarters.

The Young Women's Christian Association stands for service to women, and is ever ready to help them in any way possible.

The invention of "mutes" sign talk was L'Abbe De L'Epée, of France, born 200 years ago.

THE WIFE OF A CABINET OFFICER



MRS. JAMES J. DAVIS HANGS OUT THE CLOTHES.

SOCIETY HOLDS NO LURE FOR MRS. JIM DAVIS

By R. J. Gibbons.
Mooseheart, Ill., July 7.—Mrs. Jim Davis, wife of the Secretary of Labor, is entitled to a high place in Washington society. But she prefers the society of four-year-old Jimmy, Jr., and his baby sister, Jane.

In Washington political circles, she would rank among the first ladies of the land. But she'd rather rank as THE first lady among the 1,100 orphans who are quartered in the home established here by Moose lodge members, largely through the efforts of her husband, who organized the Moose.

I found Mrs. Davis busy hanging clothes in the back yard of her home. A clothespin was in her mouth. She wore a gingham dress. The baby played around her feet. Jimmy, with the tell-tale traces of bread and jam still on his cheeks, was begging for more.

But on her face was a smile that betokened real happiness. She welcomed me heartily, and laughed when I expressed my surprise at finding her still at home, instead of enjoying prestige at the capital.

UNTERMYER PAVING WAY TO JAIL FOR 1000 GRAFTERS

By E. M. THIERRY.
New York, July 7.—"I'll land a thousand more building grafters in jail as soon as I return from Europe!" That's the promise of Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the Lockwood Investigating committee, who has taken "time out" for a short vacation overseas.

Untermyer is devoting his life, mainly, to two things—cleaning up the national building graft, and growing beautiful flowers. He always wears a home-grown orchid in his button-hole.

The graft pot he has left boiling in New York has already put 16 building grafters behind the bars. And any others who venture out of hiding or temporary good behavior, in the delusion that Untermyer is loafing on the job, while vacating, will draw his ire via cable, he says.

He is the sort of man who takes his work with him wherever he goes. In Europe, followed by a half dozen secretaries, armed with documents and cable blanks, he plans to freshen himself physically for the big fight which has only begun.

Untermyer's chief work has been in New York and Buffalo, but he has revealed the inner workings of a ring that is national, stranding building, and imposing the penalty of high rents.

He has made many enemies, but he seems to thrive on them. Egotistically, he sits at Graystone, his home on the road to Sing Sing, and watches the procession going to jail.

Two powerful forces are now lined up with the Nemesis of building grafters. Untermyer has the cooperation of Attorney General Thompson, and has succeeded in getting the American Federation of Labor to condemn the offending members of the Building Trades Council.

That he has the support of union labor is demonstrated by the fact that

compensation. He has given up his own legal work—and he is among the half dozen highest paid lawyers in New York—to cure the building sore.

His inquiry, thus far, has brought nearly 500 indictments against individuals and firms, sent Robert P. Brindell, building trades "czar," to Sing Sing, jailed many more, collected \$167,500 in fines, and smashed a dozen building material combines. And all this didn't "just happen." He studied his field for 15 years before he struck and then he got results.

Nearly 500 witnesses have been examined in New York and Buffalo and 10,000 pages of testimony have been taken. Governors of states all over the country, and prosecuting attorneys have asked for transcripts of testimony. Everywhere Untermyer is regarded as the one man who can dig out the rotten core of building and successfully solve the housing problem.

The federal government recently took action and indictments, national in scope, are expected. A Congressional appropriation of a quarter million dollars will probably be required for the country-wide wholesale clean-up, directed at 20 national combines capitalized at \$2,000,000,000.

And this man who "treats 'em rough"—what does he look like? Small and thin! Sparse gray hair, brushed straight back from a high brow. Bristling mustache that turns up at the ends. Snapping eyes. Dapper and tatty of dress.

Very human and easy going, in private life is Untermyer—but a scrapper, all around, when he gets "in the ring."

Pennsylvania consumes almost two-thirds of the country's production of natural gas.

DAVIS CUP COVETED TRINKET

BY DEAN SYNDER.

Worldwide interest in tennis is due to one little insignificant piece of silverware, the coveted Davis cup.

Literally the competition is around the world.

A few years ago tennis was just a friendly game between mixed sets who enjoyed each other's company.

Today the stars travel thousands of miles trying to win the famous trophy for their country.

This year no less than a dozen nations will send players to the United States seeking the cup.

Greater than a baseball pennant, and of interest to more people than a boxing title, the Davis cup trinket has become a romantic trophy sought by practically every nation under the sun.

CINDERELLA HORSE.

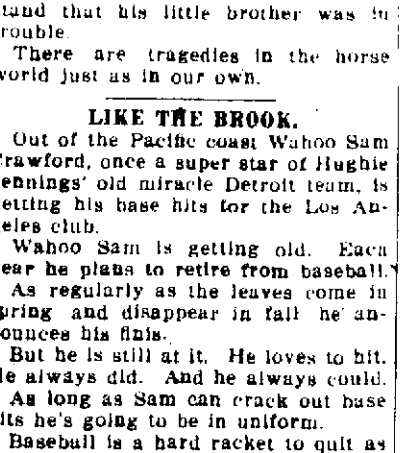
Playfellow, full brother of the illustrious Man o' War, has turned out to be the Cinderella of the running tracks.

Bought by Sam Hildreth a few weeks ago for a sum over \$100,000, in good faith that the horse was sound, Playfellow is now called in turf vernacular a "wind sucker."

J. F. Fitzsimmons claims that when he sold the colt to Hildreth the animal was sound and not bothered with his wind.

The courts will have to decide whether Hildreth gets back his hundred thousand or not. We aren't interested in the litigation.

CLUB CENTER



LIKE THE BROOK.

Out of the Pacific coast Wahoo Sam Crawford, once a super star of Hughie Jennings' old miracle Detroit team, is getting his base hits for the Los Angeles club.

Wahoo Sam is getting old. Each year he plans to retire from baseball. As regularly as the leaves come in spring and disappear in fall he announces his final.

But he is still at it. He loves to hit. He always did. And he always could. As long as Sam can crack out base hits he's going to be in uniform.

Baseball is a hard racket to quit as long as your batting eye connects.

"TRY" SPIRIT.

The remnant White Sox craft is carrying a pitcher who hasn't created much of a stir in the news yet.

Kid Gibson thinks he will before he hangs up his baseball spikes.

The pitcher in question is Dominick Mulrennan.

This fellow has more "try" in him than most regulars on a bangup ball club.

Mulrennan started his baseball career while he was a high schooler at Woburn, Mass. He neglected algebra and Latin to dream about becoming a big leaguer.

DELICATE GAME.

Golf is a delicate game when analyzed.

The turning of the body, the swinging of the club a trifle late, the position of the shoulders, the feet and the

Washington is to become a center for the women's clubs of the country under the direction of Mrs. C. C. Calhoun, wealthy capitalist society woman. Mrs. Calhoun is president of the Woman's National Foundation, a new \$3,000,000 organization.

grip on the club all count in the winning or losing of championships.

When Miss Cecil Litch successfully defended her English championship this year at Turnberry, England, it was Miss Joyce Wethered who lost through a body fault.

She kept mistiming all her long shots. Observers noted her mistake. She was turning her right shoulder and body too soon as the beginning of the down stroke. As a result she was driving the ball too far to the right and losing from 20 to 30 yards.

When told of her fault by a Scottish professional her game braced.

The Time-Saver The Dollar-Saver The Effort-Saver

Minutes, money and motion are running a race to see which is the most valuable.

Mr. Common People, multiplied by many millions, is on the lookout for ways to save all three.

Read the advertising columns of your daily newspaper. Here are the country's advertised products—worthy goods—up for inspection.

You may depend upon them as good goods; for, if they didn't "pass muster" they would not continue to enjoy popularity. The public would not buy them and the newspapers would not take their advertising, even if they had the money to spend for it.

Choosing merchandise through newspaper advertising is buying reduced to an efficiency basis.

When you go to your merchant or 'phone for goods to be delivered there need be no delay or indecision as in the olden days. You buy with your mind made up as to the worth of goods that face the spotlight of public scrutiny and are not found faulty.



SAMUEL UNTERMYER.

He has been selected as arbitrator for the building trades in Westchester, Erie and Rochester counties.

"Yes, it's an expensive crusade," says Untermyer, "but it won't take long, maybe a year."

That's another thing he isn't prone to talk about, the fact that he has a good pocketful of cash is from his own pocket in prosecution of the ring. He refuses to take a penny

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THE STATE'S OLDEST NEWSPAPER (Established 1878)

ARCTICS
Kaddara, an opera with its scenes in Greenland, is being presented at the Royal Theater, Copenhagen.
Eskimo costumes are used. Lights of the aurora borealis play over the icy scenes. Arctic explorers praise the fidelity of these effects. That would be better to look at than the costumes would be to wear for a summer show in the United States.

TIN
Tin is the most precious of metals. It is the roof of many a home. Its domestic uses are many. It made a Greek princess of the widow of William Leeds, the American tin-plate king. It provides a royal bride for the Princess' son, William Leeds, Jr., who soon is to wed Xenai, a princess of the kingly home of Greece.
Despise not this humble metal.

ENEMIES
An army of grasshoppers 15 miles deep and 20 miles long is advancing through Colorado.
Wild beasts once menaced human-kind. No longer. Now it is insects. If it were not for what scientists have learned in defense of crops from insects, unchecked increase of some kinds of insects might cause widespread famine even in the United States.

LOSS
After six years in the Department of Agriculture, George Livingston, chief of the Bureau of Markets, has resigned.
Livingston says he owes it to himself and family to provide for the future.
Many valuable men have quit government service for this reason.
The government has yet to learn what every successful business man knows: that, in these days of break-neck competition, an able man is cheap at almost any price.

BACK
After the war there was a song that inquired how the boys who were in France could be got back to the plow? It was stated they never would go back. But they are going back.
The American Land Service of New York reports it is shipping about 1000 men a week to farms.

Now that they are returning, what will be done to keep them there? What has become of ambitious plans to make farm life attractive?
The way to keep boys on the farm is to provide the recreations of city life without the vices.
Unless this is done, the next wave of prosperity will lure them cityward again.

BEAUTY
A Baltimore girl tried to kill herself because, she said, "men look only for beauty; they don't care about the real home-maker any more."
She is not the first to have bewailed thus: writers of all ages have warned in various ways, that "beauty is but skin deep."

Here is what some of them said:
Love that has nothing but beauty to keep it in good health is short lived.—Erasmus (1468-1536).
If thou marry beauty, thou bindest thyself all thy life for that which, perchance, will neither last nor please thee one year.—Raleigh (1552-1618.)

Remember the most beautiful things are the most useless; peacocks and lilies, for instance.—Ruskin (1819-1900.)
And writers and despondent girls in centuries to come doubtless will be saying the same thing in new ways.

COMMON SENSE
The settlement of the British miners' strike on the basis of a compromise in which all parties, including the government, yield something, is a great victory for British common sense.
The strike, which continued for 90 days, was the most serious and costly in the history of Great Britain.
From the first it threatened the country with an industrial and political revolution. Its effect on every phase of industrial life was little short of disastrous. It had continued much longer the great industrial machine upon which the very life of the people of Great Britain depends would have collapsed.
The extent of the disaster which was every day,

becoming more imminent as the result of the strike, can hardly be appreciated by the people in this country.
Coal means more to the people of Great Britain, rich and poor alike, than to the people of any other of the great nations.
It is not only the keystone of their industrial arch, but is the medium through which they are able to import their necessary food supplies.
In Great Britain coal is king. Its large and economical productions means some degree of prosperity for all classes. Its continued scarcity would mean ruin for all classes.

TAFT POPULAR CHOICE
It is given to few men to achieve their life's ambition.
To do so by the route of the presidency of the United States, that highest of all offices being but a stopping place on the way, gives William H. Taft a distinction unique in American history.
His appointment to the chief justiceship of the Supreme Court, a position second in importance and dignity only to that of the presidency itself, is without doubt a popular act by President Harding.
The public has known ever since Chief Justice White's death, a number of weeks ago, that Taft's name was being considered ahead of all others as his successor.
There has been plenty of time and every opportunity for whatever opposition there was to make itself heard.
The president assumed that, no objection being made, the country was at least satisfied to have the former president appointed, and acted upon the assumption.
The new chief justice will take on the great responsibilities of his high office with the knowledge that the majority of his fellow countrymen have confidence in his honesty of purpose and ability.
Even the minority who do not share this confidence to the full, as a matter of fairness and patriotism, wish him well.

CHICAGO
Officials of the Burlington railway at Chicago have decreed that no longer are peek-a-boo waists, short skirts, rolled hose or rouge to be worn by girls employed in their offices.
Young men of Evanston, near Chicago, have organized to boycott girls who wear such things.
A Chicago man is demanding that when out walking girls dress modestly because, he believes, that, by intriguing the eyes of automobilists, they are responsible for accidents.
These Chicago items are compiled here so that when normalcy comes back it may be known just where it started.
It'll be a naval hollerday.
Luxury tax causes profit-tears.

EDITORIAL REVIEW
Comments reproduced in this column may or may not express the opinion of The Tribune. They are presented here in order that our readers may have both sides of important issues which are being discussed in the press of the day.

HIGH COST OF RIOT
The race riot at Tulsa, Okla., has prompted a movement in congress to impose on the federal government the duty of suppressing mob violence and race war. The good people who make these proposals overlook the fact that this is the duty of the states and their political subdivisions—cities and counties—in which the disturbances occur, and that the federal troops cannot be called in until the forces at the disposal of the state have proved inadequate to the work. President Harding gave a timely reminder to West Virginia and Kentucky when he refused to send troops to suppress the Tug river war until the full power of the state had failed. States which maintain an inadequate or inefficient national guard should take notice.

If the states whose people are prone to lynching and riot would take a leaf out of the history of Pennsylvania and act on it, they might experience rapid growth of respect for the law. There was a great railroad strike in 1877, accompanied by riots at many places in the east and middle-west. The worst riots occurred at Pittsburgh and caused much loss of life and destruction of property. The losers sued the city for damages, and the courts awarded judgments amounting to nearly a million dollars. To pay these claims the city issued what were known as riot bonds, and for many years their appearance on the city's financial reports reminded its citizens that riot is a costly luxury for a community. Since that date, riots have been few and slight in and around Pittsburgh.
The principle of the court's decision in those cases was that the community is under an implied contract to protect the lives and property of its citizens and that, if any suffer loss through its neglect to enforce the law, the community must compensate them. If that principle were generally applied in states where lynching is in vogue and where mobs are given free rein, some stiff judgments would be rendered against the delinquent community and men who now regard riot with indifference would exert themselves to prevent it, lest the cost add to their taxes.—Sioux City Journal.



Can all sour grapes
Some trained voices run neighbors wild.
Blest be the collar and tie that does not bind.
There's not Saturday night washing machine.
Still, the idle poor don't exceed the idle rich.
Now the League wants to be admitted to America.
Some dogs think every moonlight night is their day.
Holey roads don't always lead speeders to heaven.
Another thing the sun never sets on is British troubles.
Prohibit tobacco and we'll still have our nickel cigars.
Our far-flung foreign commerce seems to have been flung too far.
Perhaps they'll include the House-Senate war in the peace resolution.
Savings accounts increase 9 per cent. Quick, Watson, another probe!
Because you are always on time, you don't have to buy things that way.
Pavlova says the less you wear the longer you live. Long live Pavlova!
A Chicago man claimed he had been to hell. Police proved he never left town.
The girl next door says never put off today what you can leave off tomorrow.

Many men who have never seen the ocean will tell you pirates got their schooners.
The housing shortage causes a revival of the old song, "There's no place like home."
France's population has decreased 2,000,000. Women say it's liquor; men say it's styles.
When an ordinary man goes to a tea party, he finds his hands and feet are spare parts.
The Philippines ask freedom and \$15,000,000. Where will this divorce and alimony craze stop?
Where the Poles made their mistake in Russia was in not throwing a soap and water barrage.
Heldemsemiquaver is the 64th note in the musical scale. Some folks would like to have other notes run that long.

MANDAN NOTES
HONOR SYSTEM WORKS OUT AT STATE SCHOOL

The boys' court under the new self government plan at the State Training School is beginning to function very efficiently.
On Tuesday evening there was a trial—the defendant being accused of disorderly conduct in the wash room. The accused asked for trial by jury and requested the services of a "lawyer." Both his requests were granted but the prosecution produced several witnesses to prove that he had been disorderly in line and the defendant was unable to put any on the stand. So, in spite of his attorney's plea, he was adjudged guilty by the jury and promptly sentenced by the "judge" to what that official considered an adequate punishment.
So far the system has worked out very well, the boys taking their part of the proceedings very seriously and weighing the evidence pro and con with all solemnity.
The self government plan will be introduced further as the boys become fitted by experience for its further use.

Farm Bureau Attracts Bankers

The Farm Bureau meeting which will be held at the Commercial club rooms on July 8th, will be attended by representative farmers and bankers.
The purpose of the meeting is to obtain and compile such information as may be necessary in presenting the farmers' case to the joint committee appointed by Congress to investigate agricultural affairs.
The meeting will be held at 1:30. Geo. Igles, county agent, presiding, and an effort will be made to get at the farmer's sentiment and present same to the committee through the American Farm Bureau Federation.
Will Meet Mandan.
The Glen Ullin will be down on Sunday to take on the Mandan nine on the home diamond.
Reports indicate that Glen Ullin has a good team this year. So far they have won every game they played. The Mandan team will have a tough time of it.
The meeting will be held at 1:30. Geo. Igles, county agent, presiding, and an effort will be made to get at the farmer's sentiment and present same to the committee through the American Farm Bureau Federation.

Wellworth Store
Bismarck, North Dakota

We have been urged continuously to put on just such a sale as we are now conducting, the public demands it. Check off the items wanted and bring the add along. See our window display in more bargains.

Children's sun bonnets Regular 50c. Sale 29c	Children's hose. Pair 5c	Boys' coveralls. Regular \$1.50. Sale 98c
Ladies' union suits, first quality. Regular 98c. Sale 39c	Misses aprons. Assorted sizes 29c	Garden hose, 5 ply, guaranteed. Per foot 15c
Children's union suits. Regular 98c. Sale 39c	Ladies' kitchen aprons. Each 10c	Earthen tea pot. Good size. Only 98c
Ladies' hose, guaranteed. Pair 29c	House dresses. Regular \$4.50. Sale 1.49	

Free! Free! Free!
One 75c House Broom Given Away With Every \$5.00 Purchase.
COME EARLY

is a graduate of the Illinois College of Domestic Science and is also a successful teacher of physical education. She is a sister of Miss Andrews, Domestic Science professor of the Agricultural College at Fargo, and will prove a most decided acquisition to the teaching force of the school.
Miss Jean Stutsman of Mandan has accepted a position in the Training School as 8th grade principal.
Visiting in East.
Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Perry of the Lewis and Clark hotel left Thursday evening for a trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis.
From there they will go to Menominee, Wisconsin, where they will spend the rest of the summer at various lake resorts in that vicinity.
Leaves For Washington.
Superintendent Stevens of the Great Plains U. S. Experiment station left Thursday for Washington, being called on matters pertaining to his government work. Captain Robert Wilson is in charge of the station during his absence.

retary Thomas Sullivan and some of the prominent business men of Mandan.
Played With Wilton.
Clint Roberts, Grover McGovern and Bill Higgs of Mandan ball team went to Bismarck on Thursday afternoon to play with Wilton in the Bismarck-Wilton game.
Guests of Friends.
Mrs. Ernest Carlson and Miss Mary Lee of Dodge, N. D., are in town over the week-end, the guests of friends in Mandan.
Returns From Field Trip.
F. E. Cobb of the Great Plains Station returned this week from a field trip of ten days, on an inspection of shelter belt plantings in this section.
Spends Week-end.
W. J. Mackin of Dickinson, traveling man for the Missouri Valley Grocery Co., is in Mandan over the week-end.
Mandan Visitor.
Gail Hudson of Glen Ullin was a visitor to Mandan on Wednesday and Thursday for business reasons.

his claws, and then waits for the sweet sap to run in. Then he sticks in his bill and drinks it up. When it's gone he moves over an inch or two and does the same thing. Will is a good carpenter and has an eye for measuring. The holes are exactly the same distance apart and go around the tree as evenly as a necklace. Will has another name since then; he's called Sippy Sap-sucker. But we are away off our story.
The question was, what should poor Mr. Sprinkle-Blow do to get the Nuisance Fairies back home again, for once. Howly Thunder and Jumpy Lightning got loose, you can't do much with them but let 'em have their own merry way. They go roaring over the sky, jumping from one black cloud to another. Howly Thunder beating his big base drum which he always carries, and Jumpy Lightning flashing his enormous flashlight down into folks' eyes!
Nancy couldn't think and Nick wouldn't think and Chick said he certainly couldn't think, and if nobody cared he'd go and have a sip of the sap that Will didn't get. "After all," said he, "the Nuisance Fairies did me a good turn."
(To Be Continued.)
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ADVENTURE OF THE TWINS
By Olive Barton Roberts
Will Woodpecker learned a lesson he never forgot when Howly Thunder and Jumpy Lightning knocked him down in the maple tree, because he was just about to steal Chick Chickaree's maple sirup sap. He vowed he would never do so again, and said that he would learn to do his own tapping, that is, that he would learn to drill his own holes in the bark for the sap to run into. So now Will does two kinds of tapping, you see.
Any day in early spring, watch Will, if he'll let you come near. He drills a little hole, sitting on his tail in the rough tree bark and holding on with

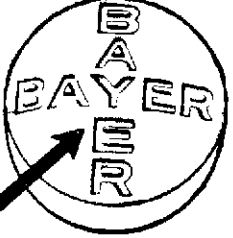
There is a real bolshevist peril in central Europe.—County Bethlen, Hungarian premier.
Thirty is now a common age for marrying. It is a pity for the race.—Miss Halford, secretary, British National League for Health.
I think men pay less attention to woman's dress than they ever did.—Mrs. Charles L. Passmore, domestic relations court investigator, St. Louis.
Until girls are brought up to know something about cleaning house and working and saving money, marriage is a luxury.—Lady Limerick, British social leader.

Remarkable Remarks
The first state to declare Memorial Day a legal holiday was New York.
HARCOURT MAN WORKS TWICE AS MUCH NOW
McDougall Says He Needed Something To Build Him Up
—Tanlac Does The Work
"I don't know what it is but there's something about Tanlac that does the work," said Howard McDougall, lifelong resident of Harcourt, N. D., who made a gallant record with the Twenty-sixth Battalion, C. E. F.
"Like a good many of the boys I returned from overseas with my stomach upset. My appetite was poor and I actually dreaded to eat because I knew that I would suffer hours after wards from indigestion. I was restless and nervous too, and at night I slept very little and nearly always got up with a headache which usually lasted through the day. My back hurt, too, especially right across the kidneys, and it was just agony for me to stoop over and straighten up again. I needed some good medicine to build me up and knock out my troubles, and that is exactly what I found in Tanlac. It did just what I wanted done. I am in tip-top shape now, eat anything, sleep like a log and haven't a pain or an ache. In fact I just feel like all the time I am full of new life and vim and can do twice as much work as I could when I was ill run down. Whenever I see a man in the fix I was in I tell him to take Tanlac and know that I am doing him a good turn."

EVERETT TRUE BY CONDO

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

ASPIRIN
Name "Bayer" on Genuine



Be sure! Unless you see the name Bayer on package or on tablets you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians for twenty one years and proved safe to millions. Take Aspirin only as told in the Bayer package for Colds, Headaches, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Parache, Toothache, Lumbago and for Pain. Handy in boxes of twelve Bayer Tablets. Aspirin cost few cents. Drug stores sell larger packages. Aspirin is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacture of Monaceticacidester of Salicylic acid.

ELLIOTT STOPS IN CITY TODAY
Chairman of Board of Northern Pacific Visits Bismarck

Mr. Elliott, who is on his way to New York, will stop in Bismarck today. He is chairman of the board of the Northern Pacific railroad. He is expected to arrive in Bismarck today morning and will leave for New York tomorrow morning.

VOTE IN FAVOR OF REINSURANCE
Farmers Insurance Convention Takes Action

Steps to form a reinsurance company were taken by the North Dakota Farmers Mutual Insurance Association in the second day of their convention here this morning. A permanent committee was named to draw up the plans and by-laws and submit them to the directors of the 25 mutual fire insurance associations in the state which are members of the state association. It is expected that the reinsurance company will be in operation within a year.



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\$25---\$35
for new suits
WORTH \$40 TO \$50

A special purchase of men's and young men's seasonable suits just received today, will move fast at

\$25 & \$35
Newest models and colorings

100 Per Cent satisfaction or money back.

S. E. Bergeson & Son
The Home of Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes.

July Clearance Sale of Hats

This sale of Hats you will find to be the largest money saving event we have placed before the public for some time. There is every conceivable style of Hat included in this sale. Transparent and White Hats at 1/2 off regular price.

Ribbon Sport Hats
A large line of assorted styles and straws at this low price of. \$4.50

Do not forget the children's Hats for we have a very complete line at staggering low prices.

Miss Mary Buchholz
119 3rd Street Phone 367

FOOD SALE
The "Winners" of the First Lutheran church will hold a sale of home baked bread and cakes at Hoskins store tomorrow, July 9th.

CARD OF THANKS.
To all of the friends who extended their help and sympathy in our recent sad bereavement we wish to extend our sincerest thanks.
Mrs. L. Waage and family
Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Berg

Social and Personal

FORMER RESIDENTS HERE
Mrs. O. R. May and daughter Mrs. E. M. Pierce of near New Haven, Connecticut are visiting friends in the city on the return trip from California where they spent the winter. Mrs. May and Mrs. Pierce made their homes here formerly when they owned the old Ross Ranch. During their week stay in Bismarck they are living at the Grand Pacific. They were in Washington for the inauguration

address and from there took the Southern route through Kentucky to the Grand Canyon in Arizona. They then went on to California where they spent the winter making many trips of interest while there. Their journey has lasted nearly six months. It has been twelve years since they visited Bismarck but Mrs. May says that altho Bismarck has grown wonderfully it still looks familiar.

TO MINNEAPOLIS ON VACATION
Mrs. H. C. Cornish and son and Mrs. Johnson who has been visiting here left this morning for Minneapolis where they will visit at Mrs. Johnson's home. Mrs. Cornish is Mrs. Johnson's daughter.

A PROMINENT PART AT THE ELTINGE
Chief Two-Guns White Calf, who made the nickel famous, takes the part of Sitting Bull in "Bob Hampton of Placer," which is now showing at the Eltinge, and in this picture, General Custer's famous last stand against the Sioux at the battle of Little Big Horn is reproduced. Chief White Calf is a member of the Blackfeet tribe in Montana and was used as a model for the Indian head which appears on the five cent piece.

GIRLS! LEMONS BLEACH THE SKIN
Squeeze the juice of two lemons into a bottle containing three ounces of Orchard White, which any drug store will supply for a few cents, shake well, and you have a quart of harmless and delightful lemon bleach. Massage this sweetly fragrant lotion into the face, neck, arms and hands each day then shortly note the beauty and whiteness of your skin. Famous stage beauties use this lemon lotion to bleach and bring their soft, clear, rosy-white complexion, also as a freckle sunburn, and tan bleach because it doesn't irritate.

Do you want to learn the most economical methods of cooking delicious foods?



Free cooking school and demonstration of improved cooking methods

BEGINNING Monday July 11, and continuing all week, an interesting and highly instructive series of lectures will be given by Miss Ethel O'Leary, a graduate of the School of Domestic Science at Chicago.

The newest and most perfect methods for frying and sauteing meat, fish and croquettes and salad making will be demonstrated. And the most economical means of using "left overs." Miss O'Leary will be glad to help you solve any of your cooking problems. Also to demonstrate and prove any statement made in the newspapers or magazines about Mazola.

Bring pad and pencil and take notes during the lecture.

The lectures are given under the auspices of the Corn Products Refining Company, and are absolutely free.

Housewives of Bismarck are urgently requested to attend these cooking school classes at American Legion Hall over Rex Theatre. 2 to 4 P. M. Daily. Admission Free.

No orders solicited.

THE FOLLOWING IS THE PROGRAM FOR THE WEEK

Monday	1. Fish Stew, 2. Mayonnaise, 3. Potato Salad, 4. Chicken, 5. Macaroni, 6. Mashed Potatoes, 7. Fruit
Tuesday	1. Beef Stew, 2. Corn, 3. Kaffir, 4. Mashed Potatoes, 5. Fruit, 6. Chicken, 7. Macaroni
Wednesday	1. Chicken, 2. Corn, 3. Kaffir, 4. Mashed Potatoes, 5. Fruit, 6. Chicken, 7. Macaroni
Thursday	1. Chicken, 2. Corn, 3. Kaffir, 4. Mashed Potatoes, 5. Fruit, 6. Chicken, 7. Macaroni
Friday	1. Chicken, 2. Corn, 3. Kaffir, 4. Mashed Potatoes, 5. Fruit, 6. Chicken, 7. Macaroni
Saturday	1. Chicken, 2. Corn, 3. Kaffir, 4. Mashed Potatoes, 5. Fruit, 6. Chicken, 7. Macaroni



U. C. T. PICNIC
will be held at
Fort Lincoln
SUNDAY—JULY THE TENTH

Every family will please bring their own Lunch.

Special made Frankfurters.
Ice Cream, Coffee, Pop, etc., will be served FREE to all members and their families.

AMUSEMENTS FOR ALL

ELTINGE
"IT'S COOL"
Direction Valleau Theaters Company

TONIGHT
WESLEY BARRY in
"BOB HAMPTON OF PLACER"

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
D. W. GRIFFITH'S
"THE IDOL DANCER"

COMING
JACKIE COOGAN in
MATT MOORE in
MARY PICKFORD in
JAMES O. CURWOODS in
"PECK'S BAD BOY"
"STRAIGHT IS THE WAY"
"THE LOVELIGHT"
"THE GOLDEN SNARE"

Matinee Daily at 2:30.